

# STUFF

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## Several former students convicted

by Julia Garcia

Last semester, five Saint Joseph's College students were arrested in connection with the theft and fraudulent use of two credit cards that were stolen from the Hanson Recreation Center. Over the past few months, all five individuals were processed and convicted.

On April 10, 1995, Reginald Edwards withdrew his former plea of not guilty to the charge of fraud and pleaded guilty. After a plea agreement, the court convicted as that of a Class 'A' Misdemeanor. Edwards was sentenced to one year in prison, but that sentence was suspended to time already served. Also, Edwards was placed on informal probation for one year and ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$199.00 to the victim, Colonial National Bank. Furthermore, Edwards was ordered to perform fifty hours

of community service at the direction of the Jasper County Probation Department.

Leonard Holmes pleaded guilty to the charges of Count III, Fraud, and Count IV, Fraud after charges of forgery were dismissed. Holmes was also convicted of a Class 'A' Misdemeanor. Because of the guilty plea to Count III fraud, Holmes was sentenced to one year in the Indiana Department of Corrections. Because of the guilty plea to Count IV fraud, the court sentenced Holmes to one year in prison. Both of these prison sentences were suspended to 180 days, which shall be served at the Jasper County Jail. After serving his time, Holmes will also be placed on formal probation for one year. Holmes was also ordered to pay restitution to the victims in the combined total of \$644.60. Furthermore, Holmes was ordered to issue letters of apology to the vic-

tims during his term of probation.

On August 28, 1995, Harry Perry withdrew his former plea of not guilty to the charge of conspiracy to commit fraud, a Class 'D' Felony, and entered a plea of guilty. Judgement was entered as that of a Class 'A' Misdemeanor after a plea agreement. Perry was sentenced to ninety days in the Jasper County Jail. The sentence was suspended, and Perry was placed on informal probation for one year. Perry was also ordered to make restitution to the victims.

On August 23, 1995, Terence Shephard pleaded guilty to the charge of Aiding in Fraud, a Class 'D' Felony. Judgement was entered as a Class 'A' Misdemeanor. Shepherd was sentenced to one year at the Indiana Department of Corrections, but the sentence was suspended

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## Delegates win awards at Model UN

by Klaudia Janek

This past weekend marked the 50th anniversary of the United Nations. Leaders from all over the world convened in New York to discuss world issues. Saint Joseph's College participated in this historical week by sending 6 of its own delegates to a Model United Nations Security Council conference. The conference was held Oct. 27-28 at Manchester College with approximately 7 colleges, including Saint Joseph's.

The following students participated in this years Model United Nations

Conference: Seniors Mike Tackett and Jeff Coan, representing France; Junior Klaudia Janek and Sophomore Rachel Hempel, representing the Czech Republic; Senior Heather Lonborg and Sophomore Jason Deerwester, representing Rwanda. All SJC delegates successfully passed resolutions and several students received awards for their outstanding performance. Tackett and Coan received Best Delegation, Lonborg and Deerwester received Third Best Delegation and finally, Lonborg individually earned Second best Delegate.

Participants spent several weeks in preparation for this conference. Preparation included extensive research on the topics of Bosnia, Rwanda, Iraqi sanctions and the delegates' selected country. Hempel said, "you really had to have a good understanding of world issues and know what position your country would take in the UN." What did the delegates learn from this whole experience? "We all probably have a better understanding of how the UN works and the important role this institution plays in the international community," stated Hempel.



Model UN delegation included: Rachel Hempel, Dr. Jennifer Abbassi, Jason Deerwester, Mike Tackett, Klaudia Janek, Heather Lonborg, and Jeff Coan. (photo provided by Dr. Abbassi)

## Students inducted into AΛΔ

by Becky Johnson

Saint Joseph's College had their Alpha Lambda Delta ceremony on Saturday, October 21, 1995. "AΛΔ is a national society which honors high scholastic achievement during the first year in college. The purpose of the Organization is to encourage superior scholastic achievement among students and to promote a continual high standard of learning," states the organization.

During the ceremony, respect for the late Diane Jennings was shared amongst the AΛΔ participants. Jennings and Nichols started this achievement program for students whose Freshman averages were 3.5 or better.

President Shannon gave mention at the ceremony on how active Jennings was in her involvement with the college. She encouraged people to become leaders. "Diane, I know that you are looking down on us today...this was your last class

of freshman, and I'm proud to say, one of your best classes of freshman."

Forty six students were inducted at the AΛΔ ceremony Saturday. Honorary members of Alpha Lambda Delta were Jennifer Abbassi, Cindy Snyder, Robert Monfort, and Maureen Montgomery. They were chosen by the freshmen for helping to achieve their success.

The former president of AΛΔ was Tracy Zimbda, vice pres. Ryan Koppelman, Secretary Terra Schafer and the Editor was Klaudia Janek. These students planned the ceremony.

During the ceremony three candles were lit representing the burning flame of knowledge, the search for truth and a strong base of honor. "I challenge the entire community to strive to the level of excellence that these students have demonstrated. They are clearly making Saint Joseph's a better place," said President Shannon.



## Progress made on dorm security

As most of all the readers of STUFF realize, the Student Senate and the College Administration have been "discussing" the safety of our dorms. This "discussion" has been going on since late first semester last year, and surprisingly, it seems like nothing has gotten done.

In fact, this year alone there have been two peeping incidents. Why haven't locks been installed yet? Why are our dorms not safer than they were last year?

Here is the answer most people I've talked to give: "Nothing has been done because the Administration and the Student Senate can't stop bickering." In fact, that quote has crossed my mind several times. I used to think that if the Administration would just use their authority and bypass the Student Senate the issue would be put at rest. Also, I sometimes thought that the Senate should stop their stalling and arguing in order to bring about a speedy conclusion.

After hearing of a particularly heated Senate meeting, I decided to sit in on the next session. Surprisingly, much progress was made. A clear direction was given. It wasn't a solution to the problem, but it was a step in the right direction.

SA President Eric McKeown and President Shannon encouraged each governor to call a dorm meeting and formulate some basic points which the students want. Many dorms did have meetings and some of their decisions were heard at the October 23 Senate meeting. Only in this way can the whole student body be heard. Many governors lived up to their responsibilities and didn't brush the meetings

aside. Instead, governors and senators heard from their electorate and brought those ideas back to the Senate.

Both the Administration and the Student Senate have made sincere attempts to clarify many problems surrounding the issue. In a memo from President Shannon, he says that many items still need to be decided, such as hours of visitation and the escort policy.

From my point of view there are a few basic suggestions that I believe should be followed in any continued debate. First of all, if both the Administration and the Student Senate wish this issue to be over with as soon as possible, they must continue to keep the issue clear. This point has been partially addressed. The memo I mentioned before was given to the Student Senators, but that very same information needs to be made available to the general student population by the Senate.

Second of all, the requests of the Senate must be reasonable. The dorms are getting locked. Nothing is going to change that. Also, visitation hours will never be extended to 24 hours. The students and the Student Senate ought to keep this in mind when they offer suggestions.

Thirdly, the Administration needs to realize that the dorms are our principal place of socialization. Locking the doors and then not extending visiting hours or giving some other sort of compensation seems to be harsh.

We, as students, are allowing more restrictions to be placed on our basic rights of congregation, therefore the Administration should not abuse this.

--Jeff Kirch

## Letter to the Editor

I am a sophomore here at Saint Joseph's College. I am an ordinary student who takes 16 credit hours and I love to get involved in sports and other extra curricular activities. I am also bored beyond belief. I would assume at a small school such as SJC, that there would be plenty of activities to keep the 920 students who attend occupied most of the time. Whatever happened to the American idea of mixing education with fun? I am not saying that there are no opportunities to have a good time. I am simply saying that there should be more options, at least if the administration would like to keep the attendance up.

The cost of getting your education at Saint Joseph's is \$16,730 and the average financial aid package award is \$9,500. If my calculation is right, and I checked it three times, that would mean on average the school brings in approximately \$9,000,000 per year.

We have to take into consideration the cost of food, housing, electric, water, heat and all of the unmentioned necessities it takes to run a college. I still believe that there is enough money not used to have activities throughout the school year. I don't mean the remote occasion that SUB has a speaker, comedian or sometimes a band. I am talking about things that would permanently change SJC into a school that is not only educational but the kind of school where the students are planning on Monday where they are going to go that weekend. The truth is Saint Joseph's has become a suitcase campus, where people jump at the chance to get away. Something needs to change real soon. Why not have Billiards and Table Tennis and video games in the Residence Halls? Why not plan more student contests like talent shows, or maybe carnivals, even dorm wars? There are an unlimited number of ideas out there if the administration would just take the chance to hold a student forum and actually listen to what students have been wanting for years.

I would like to make it plain and clear to everyone that I honestly believe that Saint Joseph's College is a top-notch institution. It is among the best when it comes to education and preparation for the working world but we need to get in touch with reality. Everyone knows that education alone can not cut it. If the students do not get some opportunities to have a little fun, I am sorry to say that there might not be too many students left to educate.

--James W. Sedam

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"Apparently, some kids hooked up your grandmother's pacemaker to The Clapper."

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## Students finish two year project

by Cindy Aubuchon

In the Spring of 1993, Dr. Robert Brodman and several students began to investigate the population of amphibians in Jasper and Pulaski counties for Declining Amphibian Research, an international research organization.

"We went out in groups and started taking counts of salamanders and frogs in the area," stated senior Political Science major Heather Lonborg.

During the breeding time in the spring, the students listened to the frog calls and ranked what they heard on a scale of zero to five. If there were no frogs, they would record a zero. If there was at least one frog, a one was recorded; if there were several frogs designating a chorus of sounds, then a five was recorded.

The research students also took sample collections of tadpoles and egg masses, and counted the total number of eggs to determine how many were dead or alive. This step is essential in determining whether or not there is some type of chemical in the water effecting the percentage of amphibians being hatched and if the amphibians are properly breeding or not. The samples were then allowed to develop or hatch in the science lab; after the frogs and salamanders developed, they would be released into their natural habitat or kept in the lab, according to Junior Biology-Chemistry major Katrina Ruhe, although not many survive because they were handled a lot.

The students also walked around an area and

took a count of the number of amphibians they observed in the area. These sights were chosen by both random selection and knowledge of amphibian dwelling places, concentrating on wetlands in both Jasper and Pulaski counties.

Are amphibians in danger of becoming extinct? "Some are," Professor Brodman answered, "That's what we're trying to assess."

The students have developed their survey into a series of papers related to the topic of amphibian life, and will be submitting an extensive presentation this Friday, November 3rd at IUPUI. Mary Kilmurry will be examining the topic "The Use of Breeding Indexes in Amphibian Surveys" in her presentation discussing where the amphibians were located, how common they are to the specific areas, and the techniques used to determine the data. Another presentation, given by Rachel Mahns, Jill Ogger, and Tracey Ziemba, will focus on "Physical and Chemical Influences on the Amphibian Population in Northwest Indiana." Their presentation will concentrate on the water samples taken from the ponds and the types of chemicals found in them that might effect the number of amphibians that hatch.

Dr. Brodman added that their research is an ongoing project. "We are doing baseline research because nobody has ever done this before in this area. And we must continue the research for a few years in order to determine whether the amphibian population is going to decline or not."

## Credit Card Fraud--

to ninety days. Shepherd will serve that sentence through the Allen County Corrections Program, In-Home Detention. Upon completion of in home detention, Holmes will be placed on informal probation for nine months. Shepherd was also ordered to make restitution.

On May 30, 1995, Eddie Vann withdrew his plea of not guilty to the charge of Fraud

and entered a plea of guilty. The judgement of conviction was entered as a Class 'A' Misdemeanor after plea agreements. Vann was sentenced to one year in the Jasper County Jail, but the sentence was suspended as time served. Vann was also placed on informal probation for one year and ordered to make monetary restitution to the victims.

## SIFE sponsors business speaker

by Erin Breetzke

On Tuesday October 24 at seven in the evening in Halleck Center South Lounge, Thomas J. Burke spoke to a group of business students and SIFE members about success.

"I think that faith is the key to success in business," Mr. Burke stated.

Mr. Burke has a strong background in successful business. After forming his own company in 1978, he merged with Hefner and Associates in 1991. President and CEO of Hefner and Associates, Mr. Burke deals with such companies as the Mead

Corporation and Tootsie Roll. If all goes well for him this year, he will be on the list of the top 300 life insurance agents in the world.

As a member of the Saint Joseph's College class of 1969, Mr. Burke places all his success in the hands of God. While speaking to the group, he emphasized the importance of faith and Jesus in the life of a person seeking success in business.

"It's your faith in Jesus that's gonna get you the business," he stated.

After Mr. Burke spoke, there was a question and answer session. Most

participants learned something from the session.

"I think you have to follow your heart, and if you get in trouble in business, you have to go to God first," marketing major, Freshman Jane Gruppo stated.

While growing up in rural Illinois, Mr. Burke was raised with a strong Catholic background, and later attended Saint Joseph's College on a football scholarship. Graduating with a strong Catholic perspective, he became a successful insurance agent. After marrying his college girlfriend, he became the father of five children.

## News Briefs

### SIFE plans events

by Erin Breetzke

With thirteen members, the 1995-96 Saint Joseph's College SIFE (Students In Free Enterprise) team has many activities planned for this year.

The SIFE team will attend a competition in Chicago, Illinois at the end of the year to compete and show what they have done to educate people about the free enterprise system.

Two other such activities involve area high schools. High school students have been invited to compete in teams of 10 to design and market a product, and the high school outreach program allows for SIFE members to teach a class on a major business topic.

### Campus Ministry

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a trip to Appalachia over Thanksgiving break. For details contact Sr. Linda Kors.

A rosary group will be meeting on Wednesday at 8:30pm in the Chapel. Following right after, Mass will be held in Gaspar Center.

## Arrangements made for office moves

by Ashley Pierce

With the addition of the new Core building, many changes will be taking place in the location of offices of faculty, departments, and other organizations.

All of the faculty and departments which are currently located in Dwenger will be moving into the new Core building. The Education Department, which is currently located in Aquinas, will also be relocating. Several departments and offices will be making their new homes in the Core building by next semester.

Some departments which will have offices located in the new building are Education, History, Political Science, Accounting, Business Administration, Philosophy and Religion, Sociology, and Art. The Academic Affairs Office and the Faculty Secretary will also be moving into the building.

For several of the other departments, various faculty members, while not the entire department, will have offices in the new building. A few members of the Music Department, Chemis-

try Department, Biology Department, and the Math Department will have offices in the Core building.

Some organizations will have offices in the new building, too. The Writing Clinic will be relocating from Halleck Center to the Core building. "There will also be an office for Work Study students," commented Academic Affairs Secretary JaLeen Deardurff. A Core Planning Center and a few offices for the adjunct faculty to use are also planned. "There will be two conference rooms which are scheduled through Academic Affairs," mentioned Deardurff.

The buildings which are being vacated, such as Dwenger and Aquinas, will still be used. "Those are still in the planning stages, but they are definitely going to use them," stated Deardurff. Other campus organizations could use the vacated buildings. Although it has not been decided how the offices will be used, they will be put to good use.



# Vandalism targets SJC campus

by William Shannon

Vandalism. An ugly concept that is usually connected with the graffiti and the debilitated buildings of the inner city. These acts of property damage, however, are not confined to places like Chicago or Indianapolis. These acts of vandalism happen right here in Rensselaer, and right here on the campus of Saint Joseph's College.

Consider Sophomore Danielle Adams. Two weeks ago, the driver's side window of her car was smashed in the Justin parking lot. The perpetrator(s) took tapes, speakers and a bank card from the car. The vandal then proceeded to destroy the radio in Adams's car. Adams also related a case where bicycle tires were slashed outside of Bennett Hall on a weekend.

Or consider Junior Daniel McKeown. His room was broken into during Homecoming this year. "My CD player was busted, my friend's bike tire was slashed and my microwave was broken," said McKeown of the incident.

How often do incidents of vandalism to student property occur each year? The Office of Student Affairs, the office under which the Office of Security and Safety falls, released a report entitled "Statistics Compiled by the Office of Student

Affairs in Compliance with the Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990," which lists the number of occurrences of vandalism on campus in the past few academic years. Between 1992 and the end of the 1994-1995 academic year, there were six incidents of vandalism to personal property and twenty-eight incidents of vandalism to motor vehicles. That is thirty-four incidents over the span of almost three years. That amounts to approximately eleven incidents per academic year.

Can vandalism be prevented? Danielle Adams feels that this would have happened to her, regardless of preventative measures. Dan McKeown feels the same way: "I didn't report this to Security, because I felt that nothing could be done about it. The guy who did it was probably long gone by the time I found out."

Junior Michael Delporte also asserted that "you can't stop it all. The cases are so isolated that it is not a major issue."

Vandalism, by its definition of "malicious or ignorant destruction of public or private property," is a random crime that can occur in many situations and frameworks.

Is Security at fault? Because of the random nature of vandalism and the isolated number of incidents at Saint Joseph's College, Security



Reenactment of possible car theft

photo by Rachel Hempel

does all it can do to prevent vandalism. By patrolling the campus and "keeping an eye out," Security attempts to prevent the crime of vandalism from occurring often. This fairly good record and low occurrence of vandalism proves that Security does patrol and keep occurrences of random crime to a minimum.

Should there be times when Security is tightened to prevent these acts from occurring? Sophomore Joseph Vorrier, who had a camera stolen from his room, says that there are times when there should be tighter security on campus. He cited Little 500 Weekend and Homecoming as examples of events during the year when a greater presence by Security is needed.

While Security patrols may be stepped up during certain times, crimes such as vandalism can still occur. In the words of Danielle Adams, "Security can't be everywhere at once."

It is a sad comment when the members of a society must live under constant fear of damage to their personal property. We have forces to try to prevent this damage from occurring, such as Security, but some acts of random damage continue to occur.

What can be done? Unfortunately, there are very few answers to this difficult question. Maybe we can take the advice given by H. Jackson Brown in Life's Little Instruction Book: "Trust in God, but lock the door."

## SVC working together to make a difference

by Donna Jean Heitz

"Student Volunteer Corp (SVC) has really gotten off the ground in the past year," beamed Senior Susan Banner, Student Director of the organization. Banner, quite happy with this major accomplishment, thinks that student and community awareness of SVC has "definitely increased."

In the past, SVC activities dealt primarily with senior citizens in Rensselaer. The organization calls people from the area who are elderly or handicapped in need of help with domestic chores or maybe just a companion.

According to Sophomore Danielle Adams, "We do everything from putting up people's drapes to putting smiles on people's faces."

Other services rendered range from moving furniture to washing windows. "Right now, we are helping a lot of people get ready for the winter," says Banner.

The prime event of the semester for SVC is Rake 'n Run. Volunteers drive out to several homes in the area and rake leaves. The program runs from Monday, November 13 through Wednesday, November 15—right before Thanksgiving Break.

"This year we have somewhere between fifteen to twenty yards to rake," states Banner, who hopes to have big turn-out. "It would be nice to see over 100 people join in to help rake leaves. Then, we could get all the houses done." Not to mention have a lot of fun doing it!

Due to the recent demise of

The Big Brown Truck, SVC is also in desperate need of volunteers who are able to provide transportation.

SVC is not just about helping the elderly, though. Banner said, "The organization has expanded through our work with the Care Center and the Rensselaer Crisis Center."

At the Care Center and the Crisis Center time is spent, doing just about everything under the sun. Some help install air conditioning. Others play bingo with the residents or spend quality time with the children.

So what is this students have been hearing... SVC IS GIVING AWAY FREE T-SHIRTS???

...SURVEY SAYS: You have to work for them.

To get a free T-shirt, you must volunteer for five activities through-

out the semester. The T-shirts are free this semester only as an incentive to boost student interest. (The REAL incentive should be knowing that you have touched a person's life and made an effort to help that person.)

Reminder: The volunteering must be done through Student Volunteer Corp if you want a T-shirt.

At the end of December, the torch will be passed from current Student Director, Banner, to Sophomore Rachel Barlage. "I have confidence that Rachel will do a great job," assures Banner.

For the future, Banner hopes that school support continues to increase. "I think Student Volunteer Corp could turn into a great program."

Anyone interested in helping out SVC call x6235.



# Students respond to The Million Man March

The Million Man March was held in October in Washington, D.C. It was said to be one of the largest marches ever on the capitol. However, the message of the march has been taken differently by different members of the American population. The following are comments from resident students here at Saint Joseph's:

"I think they should march through the ghetto, not through the capitol, as Glenn Loury said." —Carrie Carping, freshman

"I think it proved their power to themselves, but it didn't affect society in general." —anonymous, freshman

"I believe it was good, but people need to look deeply into what Farrakhan said during the march because many of the points he made are hypocritical with what he has said before."

—Mike Keiser, senior

"It was a good thought, but they didn't go about it in the right way."

—Josh Malloy, junior

"I think the march was inspirational and unifying for black men. If I would have done it, however, I would have included all men despite

race. Men need to understand their responsibilities and unite together on the basis of fatherhood, supporting their spouses, and ending domestic violence. But I think we definitely needed this for the younger generation to see."

—Tiffany Brooks, sophomore

"The march was a good beginning and show of unity. However, I don't see it as being as effective as the civil rights marches of past." —Mike Tackett, junior

"Personally, I believe it was a good thing to see so many blacks come together for such a good cause. Back home, in my community, we needed something positive like this to lift spirits."

—Dontea Bronaugh, junior

"I think the overall message was very beneficial."

—Stan Conely, freshman

"I am against discrimination of any kind. I don't believe the message of respect for the African-American community was received by society in general the way it was intended to. Unfortunately, it may have even brought more racial contempt."

—Peggy McLeish, sophomore

# The Zimmer Reviews



by Brian Zimmer

As a manager of WPUM-FM, it's my job to talk to record labels and other college radio stations around the country. The more people I talk to, the more I notice a disturbing trend. Across the U.S. many colleges choose to ignore their on-campus radio stations. What is worse, is the fact that the faculty, staff, and administrations of other institutions are trying to take college radio out of students' hands.

The beauty of College radio is that it answers to basically no one. It doesn't have to answer to advertisers, its corporate owners, or the record labels. College radio is free to play what it wants in whatever context it wants. Unfortunately, some colleges find the music that college radio plays to be loud, offensive, or just plain "pointless". Many colleges respond by telling the Radio station to play my favorite musician, Mike Bolton or Kenny G.

College radio is the finest of the undiscovered. Mathew Sweet, Smashing Pumpkins, and Radiohead, just to name a few, all got their big breaks through college radio. It was through college radio's attitude of questioning and always keeping an open mind, these bands were found.

An administration would not tell the science department to end its research projects because they were challenging too many "laws" that had existed for years. An astronomy department would not be told to cease its research and be content with what man-kind already knew about the heavens.

The administration of SJC has NEVER told its "College Radio" department to end its research. This college has always stood behind its radio station and now that we are expanding in many new ways, the administration is the main proponent of our work. They have expressed openness about our plans and have offered to help in a number of ways.

Yes, the Z-man calms down for a bit to say, "Muchas Gracias" to the SJC administration. I figured this

would be a nice break from the "bitch sessions" that too often occupy our conversations around campus.

...and now for some reviews of what is new at WPUM...

Smashing Pumpkins Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness. Originally titled, Jupiter and Chloe (I liked it better that way), this double CD is the third full-length album from this Chicago band. I'm hoping that the price of this album will drive the people who just liked "Today" and "Disarm", to go out and buy something more affordable like Bush. Why, you ask? Because this is probably their best effort yet!! The Pumpkins are kinda like super-radio active-man in a bad 60's B-movi., They just get bigger, stronger, and more powerful. On Mellon Collie..., Smashing Pumpkins experiment with some different sounds and a few different riffs.

Although the album is not that different from Siamese Dream, it does take a few nice turns off the road to boring and predictable. Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness have it all if you like the Smashing Pumpkins so much that you have their street addresses memorized (yes I will kill for you, yes I will kill for you!!) and participate in other obsessive fan behavior. I give it 9 big platinum records and 2, 17 year-old girls who are now the Pumpkin's biggest fans.

Marilyn Manson Smells like Children. This album contains a few remixes, three covers, and some strange recorded "activities". Produced by Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails, this album takes a portion of its material from Marilyn Manson's previous album, Portrait of an American Family. The new material is pretty cool and the remixes sound a bit cleaner to me than the originals. These guys are as weird as they come and if it is an act, it is a damn convincing one. Their music is a bit difficult to listen to because of the explicit nature of the lyrics but what is on this cd sounds great! This cd is not for the standard Melissa Etheridge listener and if you see somebody that fits this mold trying to sneak a listen to this LP, stop them immediately!! However, if they have already listened to the album, do not try to approach them. Get help immediately. I give this album 6 strait jackets and 3 Ray Boltzes turned into the anti-Christ!

## Classifieds

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Run Volunteers  
November 13-15**

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# SJC football team victorious over Ashland University

by Skip Malaski

The St. Joseph's football team captured their first win of the season on Saturday, October 28th. The Pumas knocked off the Eagles of Ashland University 21-13.

The Pumas used the old-fashioned tactic of aggressive power football. St. Joseph's rushed for a season high 326 yards on 52 carries. Sophomore Jamon Buggs paved the way, rushing for a career high 204 yards. He took the first hand-off of the game and scampered 72-yards to give the Pumas the early lead.

The defense held

Ashland 10 times, forcing the Eagles to punt seven times and stopping a late scoring drive that could have tied the game. Junior Zac Wells led the Pumas with 15 total tackles and a blocked extra point.

Freshman Antwone Anderson made his first collegiate interception stopping another Ashland drive late in the second half. This sparked the offense to move the ball down field ending with a 1 yard run by sophomore Chad Novak to put the Pumas up 21-13.

Offensive coordinator Tom Riva was very pleased with the play of the

offensive line.

"I think that Metz, Loverich, Lind, Merryweather, and Vieceilli did a great job today. The guys

**"I think our offense did a heck of a job, but we have got to celebrate fast and then get to work."**

were consistent all day at hitting their assignments and having no penalties."

Chad Novak came into the game late in the first half and stayed for the remainder of the game. His 1 yard touch-

down pass to junior Dan Gandolph topped off a 77-yard drive that ended the first half with the Pumas leading 14-13.

Novak is the fourth string quarterback; the others are all sidelined with injuries.

Coach Palka was excited about getting his first college win, but knows that he is in for a tough one on Saturday, November 4th. Third-ranked Ferris State comes to town with a four-year winning streak to face the Pumas.

"I think our offense did a heck of a job, but we have got to celebrate fast and

then get to work. That was the best we have run the ball all year. Ferris is coming in here next week and we must be prepared."

The Pumas get some needed help back from the disabled list in quarterbacks junior Scott Moore and freshman Larry Smith. Also, senior Doug Giordano should come back to help out on defense.

With the win, the Saint Joseph's Pumas go to 1-7, while the Ashland Eagles fall to 2-6.

The Saint Joseph's College Pumas take on nationally ranked Ferris State on Saturday, November 4th at 1:30 P.M.

## *Energetic cheerleading squad supports Puma sports teams*

by Kevin Collins

The SJC Puma cheerleading squad has been out in full strength this year. They are even a little stronger than last year, as better than half the squad are new members. The addition of three new male cheerleaders adds diversity to the squad.

Returning to the squad this year are juniors Karey Klott and Heather Braband and sophomores Julie Lanoue, Rachel Call, Sherry London, Jen Palmer, and Lynn Brucker. These veterans have been joined by

freshmen Jeanette Catuara, Lynnell Rowland, Krystal Labhart, Kennisha Simmons, Rachel Maxson, and the three male additions: sophomore J. Sedam and freshmen Scott Miller and Blair VanViele.

According to Julie Lanoue, "the new members are doing a wonderful job, everyone is working hard to make the squad great."

She also said that the addition of the male cheerleaders, "has given the extra strength needed to perform the stunts we were incapable

of doing last year."

This spirited group of individuals has the enthusiasm it takes to brave the elements of Mother Nature so that they can share their wealth of spirit with everyone else. Whether it's a football game or a basketball game you can see the Puma cheerleading squad doing their best to invoke the crowd's enthusiasm.

So, if you go to a football or basketball game show your spirit and join in the fun with the people who need your cooperation to make every game more exciting.

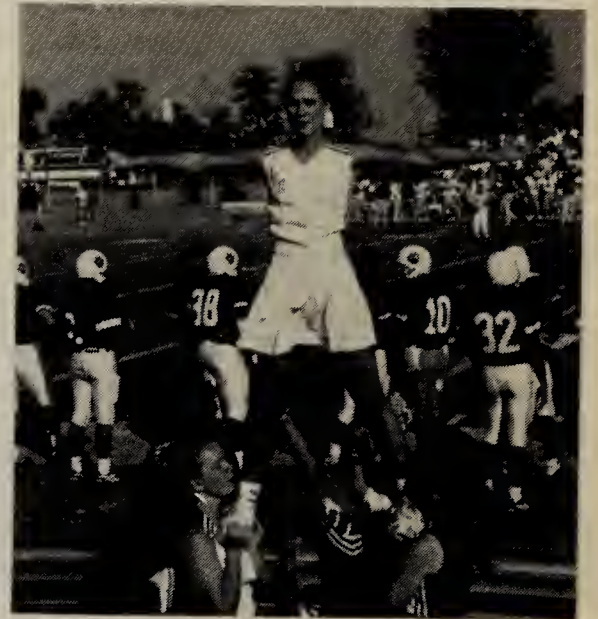


photo by Rachel Hempel

**Freshman Jeanette Catuara leads the cheers during a home football game.**

### Puma Sports Update:

The Lady Pumas volleyball team lost to Southern Indiana 15-4, 16-4, and 16-14 on Oct. 27. SJC defeated Kentucky Wesleyan on Oct, 28 by scores of 17-15, 10-15, 15-5, 11-15, and 15-12. Their last match is on Nov. 2 against Purdue-Calumet.

The men's basketball team will host Indiana AAU on Sat, Nov. 4 in an exhibition game. Prizes will be given to Puma fans. Also, the Pumas host Croatia on Nov. 9.

**Congratulations to sophomore Jamon Buggs: Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference Offensive Player of the Week!!!**



## SJC women's soccer team finishes season with 14-7 record

By John Osborne

The Saint Joseph's women's soccer team saw their season come to an abrupt and surprising end last Wednesday when they were defeated by the University of Illinois at Edwardsville at home. It was a puzzling season that saw the Lady Pumas rack up a school record fourteen wins, yet fail to get past the first round of the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament. This irony was not lost on the Lady Puma's Head Coach Mike Minielli.

"I am pleased about our record," Minielli said, "as fourteen wins is a school record, and we finished as the number one defensive team in our conference. Some of our losses were disappoint-

ing and we wanted to appear in the Conference finals, yet we lost in the first round. Our goal scoring was just not consistent enough to sustain some of our games."

This was the general sentiment of the players as well, who felt that many of the games should have been theirs for the taking, but weren't because of a lack of intensity.

"I think we had a good season," Senior Captain Allison McDonough said. There were downpoints, but we were young and with a 14-

7 record you can't complain about much."

Sophomore and reserve goalkeeper Mary Zurich, who sat out this season due to a multiple knee injury that

others. At times it would take us forty-five minutes to get into the game, and sometimes it was too little too late."

Junior Jennifer Benedetti seemed to echo

Zurich's assessment of the team and their self-destructive tendencies. "We should have won most of our losses," Benedetti said. "Many times when we played it seemed like we didn't

want to win. More times than not, we beat ourselves."

Still, life goes on for Minielli and the Lady Pumas, who lose only two seniors (McDonough

and Erin Holly). An off-season of weight-lifting and intense indoor playing and hopefully some sharp recruits will give the team what they need to bounce back and regain their momentum.

"We need to work on ball skills, ball possession, goal scoring, and regain some intensity in our work habits," Minielli said. "We need some depth in our defense too. We are looking for some kids to come in to get experience to replace next year's seniors."

Junior goalkeeper Denise Hutchinson was named to the first team All-Conference and McDonough, junior Mary Beckemeier, and sophomore Jessica Beckemeier were named to the second team for their accomplishments.



photo by Rachel Hempel

Sophomore Jessica Beckemeier takes a shot at the goal.

will require surgery, felt that inconsistency is what plagued the Lady Pumas most.

"We would come out intense against some teams and flat against

## Former Olympic hopeful puts dream aside and becomes skating expert

by Klaudia Janek

Figure skating is a sport that has been gaining popularity over the past few years. Many people tuned in to the Winter Olympics to find out how the Kerrigan-Harding saga would end. Many were also amazed watching the youngest-ever Olympic skater, 13 year old Michelle Kwan. Kwan skated her way into the hearts of many Americans as they watched her perform double triple axels, etc.

Figure skaters are still not getting the athletic respect they deserve. Imagine getting up at 5 A.M., practicing for several hours, going to school and then going back to the arena to prac-

tice. It's not easy! I've had my own experience with figure skating. As a matter of fact, the first sport which I tried was ice skating. It was a long and slow process that lasted several years.

The first time I stepped onto the ice, I couldn't even stand. I landed flat on my face and the cold ice didn't make the situation any better. My skating teacher started out by teaching me "alligator steps," these were designed for uncoordinated kids like me. There is just no way of getting around looking like an ass your first time out on the ice.

Finally, after several months, I began to get the hang of figure skating. I learned some fancy footwork,

spins, twirls, and how to skate on one leg.

Then the dreaded day arrived...my first competition. It wasn't anything major, but for a little girl it was nothing short of traumatizing. I think my memories of this event are permanently blocked out of my mind and the only reminder I have are a couple of patches that I proudly displayed on my coat.

I had visions of becoming an Olympic figure skater. I planned what my cute little outfits would look like and what type of music I would choreograph my performance to. Then one day while attempting some type of

jump-spin move, I landed hard on the ice. I had the wind knocked out of me along with my Olympic Dream.

Today, instead of becoming an Olympic hopeful, my roommate Rachel and I have become figure skating commentators. We "oohh" and "aah" with the best of them. We catch all the bobbles and slips skaters make and at the end of the

performance we give our expert opinion. Believe me, it's better than the usual Kitty and Peter Carruthers commentary. It's a no-holds-barred discussion.

We're both looking forward to the next Winter Olympics in order to test our wonderful championship figure skating announcing skills. We give the upcoming season a perfect 10 for anticipation.





## Reflections of Faith



Photo by Jen Palecek  
by Faith Sievers

Well, we've had erratic weather lately, but no one can deny that it is gradually getting colder. I guess it is inevitable, huh? I mean, it IS the end of October. And we all know what the cold means... SNOW!

My roommate hates snow. She says it makes things messy. I, however, think it's beautiful. I always await the first snow with excitement. There's nothing like catching snowflakes on your tongue or waking up to fresh snow in the morning. I figure, if it's gonna be cold, we might as well get something for it!

But I can see her point. All I have to say is that here on the upper plains of Indiana you barely get snow! Anything that falls is blown away by hurricane force winds, along with litter, debris, and baseball caps.

Come to think of it, snow isn't very exciting here. It doesn't accumulate, so you rarely can have those all-out snowball fights, make snow angels, or build snowmen. And the biggest complaint I have: there are NO HILLS for sledding.

Now I am a good ol' Iowa girl. I know snow! I live in the Mississippi river valley, in fact, right on the river. We're talkin' tons of trees, lots of hills, and loads of snow...which means slippery driving and shovelling sidewalks.

I can remember a day way back when I was in high school when both posed problems for me. I was supposed to go to work, and my parents were sitting at the dinner table arguing about whether or not I should drive.

I really didn't want to go to work. But if they were to say I couldn't drive in snow when I HAD to be somewhere, then they might not let me drive in snow when I WANTED to go somewhere.

"Driving in the snow is nooo problem," I said as if I were an old hand at it. "You just start and stop slowly, and... drive defen-

sively!" I finished, adding some old driver's ed. lingo. (Really, I had taken driver's ed. in summer school the season before and had very little experience fish-tailing around corners.)

In the end they decided that with all of the snow cancellations and the rear-wheel drive on my car that I'd better stay home. I was both relieved that I didn't have to go to work and upset that my parents brought down the iron hand.

"I think I'm gonna shovel then," I said suddenly, surprising even myself. I had a research paper due the next day on the phases of sleep (talk about bor-ing) and was afraid my then-boyfriend might call and want to talk (we had a disagreement the night before). Obviously my subconscious was looking out for me!

So...I bundled up and headed out into the winter wonderland. I cleared off the deck and the

walk that leads to the garage and the HUGE driveway, AND the neverending walk that runs along the north side of the house... By this time I was tired. Okay, I was ready to keel over! But I only had about twelve feet to go on the other side of the drive.

A car pulled up in front of the house across the street, and I paused for a moment. Two guys had moved in recently and since I'd never met them, I was curious to see what they looked like up close. (Nice way to put it, right ladies?)

As the car pulled away, the man who had gotten out waved after it. Before turning toward the house he noticed me and hollered, "Hi! Looks like you've got a big job there. Need some help?"

"Not really..." I replied as he sprinted into the house without waiting for an answer. Seconds later he emerged with a shovel and a pair of ear muffs designed to look

like Princess Leah braids (I had to giggle) and proceeded to start scooping several feet in front of me.

Suddenly I was lying down. The kitchen ceiling slowly came into focus and my mother's face appeared over me. At first all I heard was Charlie Brown's teacher, but then I realized she was talking to me.

"You got a nasty bump on your head when he hit you with that shovel," she said. "How are you feeling?" I was REALLY CONFUSED. "You were knocked unconscious!" After finding out that I was going to live, she started laughing and related her side of the story.

She had been sitting at the table helping my sister with her math assignment when there came a knock on the door. Some "strange man" stood there holding me in his arms.

"Who the hell are you, and what are you doing with my daughter?" was how she greeted him before he had time to explain himself.

He proceeded to relate how he had managed to hit me with his shovel as he tossed a load of snow over his shoulder, and introduced himself as our new neighbor from across the street. My mother found the whole situation quite comical now that she was giddy with relief.

"Well, it's nice to meet you too," I said sarcastically.

"My friends always told me I was a knockout, but until now I didn't believe them!" he chuckled. I moaned. Laughing hurt. Besides, it was a bad joke.

"I'm sorry. I didn't mean to HIT on you!" he choked out in reply, trying to stifle his laughter.

Other such comments were made, even by my mother. I, however, refrained from straining my brain any further. What a way to pick up guys. Or should I say... (now that the headache has passed) have a guy pick you up.

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